NORWICH, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1909.

HOUSE CLEARS UP ALL BUSINESS

Now Waits Upon the Senate which Has Yet Straight, the representative of the American bankers interested in the Hankow-Sze-Chuen railroad loan of \$30,600,000, arrived here today. Considerable Work to Consider

OF LEGISLATURE IN SIGHT.

Both Branches Adjourned Until Next Tuesday-Excise Bills Indefinitely Postponed in the House-Senate Adheres to Action, thus Killing Employers' Liability Bill-Real "Joker" in Legislation Uncovered in House

trict bill, allowing that district to en-gage in the manufacture of electricity, which the senate had killed; on the

Fair Haven Union cemetery matter, and on the New Canaan street rail-way franchise, which action killed these measures. The bill incorporat-ing the Y. M. C. A. at Naugatuck was

In the senate, meantime,

SENATE.

Recalled from the House.

The resolution was passed by a vot of 12 to 11 and Senator Middleton wa appointed a committee of recall. Barbers' Commission Bill.

No Extra for Executive Messenger

sion the resolution was withdrawn

of the house.

Telephone Bills.

senate adhered to its action in refus-

Employers' Liability Bill.

The motion to adhere was carried by he casting vote of the president pro

The resolution was passed by a vote

The house was called to order at 10.30. Mr. Barr of Suffield in the chair. Prayer by the chaplain. Favorable report on bill concerning selzure of boats used in dredging, accepted and bill passed.

Business from Senate.

ing oyster grounds was accepted and bill rejected. Unfavorable report on bill concern-

New London

A bill correcting a bill concerning the charter of the city of New London was offered by Mr. Whiton. A point of order was raised that it was new

The house voted to indefinitely post one action on the favorable report of the committee on excise, together with

the committee on excise, together with the governor's veto of an act amending an act concerning the granting diseases, and certain places. The bill rejeted was intended as a substitute for house bill 53%, and provided that "flicense, except the renewal of a license granted to a place which had a license could be legally grants (within 200 feet of a church or scholouse) in the town where such planting the last provided to the second because in the country of the count

Adjourned to Tuesday.

Hartford, Aug. 19.—Many incidents marked the close of legislative business today, though there are many members who fear that adjournment sine die will not Ge 12088ihle on Tuesday next, to which time both branches stand adjourned. The house cleared up all its business and now waits upon the senate which has considerable business to consider and dispose of, some of it to go back to the house. So there matters stand.

House Uncovers a Real "Joker." A real "joker" in legislation was un-covered in the house, when the act to validate certain omissions and ir-regularities was put upon its passage. Representative Chappies of Guilford found in the long bill reference to cor-tain oyster lands in the harbor of New fain oyster lands in the harbor of New Haven. As he was a member of the committee on shellifisheries, he recognized an attempt to obtain in the validating act something that had been refused by his committee. Thereupon Representative Peck of Stratford moved, and the house se voted, to strike out of the bill the following words: "All deeds or designation bounded upon the south line of the natural bed to New Haven barbor running from in New Haven harbor running from near Clarks Point, so-called, to the northwest corner of Lot 6181, as now upon the map accompanying the bien-nial report of the shellfish commis-sioners for the period ending Septem-ber 20, 1998, are hereby validated and confirmed, and said line is hereby fixed and established as the south line of

Representative Peck declared that certain New Haven oyster grower to "sten!" oyster lands. The land in question was of about nineteen acres, worth probably \$2,000, and is natural oyster growing grounds. The words were eliminated from the act. It Was Presumed That It Was All

Right. It appears that a certain oyster rower endeavored to get this land and saked the shellfish commission to con-firm title to it based on a private survey. The commissioners refused to be superior court, which refused to the superior court, which refused to ralidate the alleged litie. The next step was to ask the committee on shell sp was to ask the committee on shell sheries to report a hill to validate act let title, but after three days of argment by counsel for the oyster ower the committee voted to report gainst the bill and this was done, he general assembly rejected the bill coday in the blanket validating act as found the clause to validate the bill. House Chairman Burnes of the dictary committee could only say on its floor that the matter had been in the hands of private parties and in the hands of private parties and it was presumed that it was all right. He read a long typewritten statement

Much Talk Created.

The incident created much talk among the members, as during the season the agitation over shellfish matters gave rise to many statements, chief among which were those to the effect that considerable areas of state coyster grounds have in years past drifted into private hands through means not clearly explained. Senator Searls Attacks the Governor.

Another incident was the support of the governor's veto by the house on the bill to allow boys under sixteen years of age to be placed in private institutions instead of sending them to the state reform school. The vote was 77 to 59. The senate a short time before overrode the governor's veto after an impassioned speech by Senator Searls in which he attacked Governor Weeks. Mr. Searls said that the senate had not been wrong in passing the measure and he could see no objection to having a private institution take bad boys and try to uplift them.

man could vote to recede from action in supporting the bill. He falled to see on what grounds the governor could seto the bill.

weto the bill.

He asked if it were possible that the governor believed he could interpose his own views to defeat the will of the legislature. Said Senator Scarls: 'I have supposed that a governor exercised his veto power when an act was wrong for fundamental reasons, or for constitutional reasons, or when the principle involved is of wide scope, but I do not believe the intent of the constitution is to give the governor the power of veto purely to exercise it the power of veto purely to exercise it for personal reasons."

for personal reasons."

The senator spoke with much earnestness and said that he knew he spoke with earnestness, but he wished to appeal to the senate to be broadminded and to pass the bill over the veto. He said that the matter had been deliberately considered and he believed every member of the senate was intelligent. The veto is not because the bill is in conflict with the constitution, not because it was deconstitution, not because it was de-fective in its drawing, but it was prob-ably written through lack of broad-mindedness. He closed with an ap-peal to the senators to stand by their previous action in a voice raised above the normal pitch, while the senators listened with intentness.

Senator Higgins made the rejoinder.

He sald that Senator Searts had set up scarecrows to knock down. He believed the governor was right in his attitude. He said he had nothing against the Deep River institution (St. John's industrial school) which the bill almed to help. He would oppose any bill which was trying to have the state commit to its care boys and girls when there were good state institutions not yet filled. Under the bill he aslieved many sectorian institutions tions not yet filled. Under the bill he believed many secturian institutions would spring up, all striving to have the state pay a pari of their maintenance. He believed the governor was conscientious in the matter and appealed to the senators to support the veto. He said the bill was passed previously 13 to 11, showing that there were many members who did not like the proposed innovation.

The senate went over the veto and passed the bill, which was killed in the

passed the bill, which was killed in the house.

Cabled Paragraphs

Folkstone, Eng., Aug. 19.—The Saltwood two year old plate of one hundred sovereigns, distance five furlongs, was run here today and won by J. R. Keene's Coronal, Barracuta was second, the Wise Saw filly third. Fourteen horses started.

Berlin, Aug. 19.—A tower on the building of the English Gas company, in the suburb of Schoenberg, collapsed today and fell across a train and the tracks of the Circular rainway. As the train was almost empty, only five pas-sengers were slightly injured. The English company supplies Berlin with gas. The tower was 250 feet high.

edict suppressing the boycott will be

In Connection with Alleged Theft of

New York, Aug. 19.—Ripples from the big splash in the financial pool caused by the arrest of Donaid L. Persch, a young note broker, on charges of grand larceny, continue to widen notwithstanding that District Attornew Jerome has pronounced the case "just a vulgar steal," and late today they reached Charles Katz, president of the Eastern Brewing company, of Brooklyn, whose name has hovered about the edges of the case since its inception. He was indicted today by the grand jury for complicity in the alleged theft of 20,000 shares of copper stock which disappeared from the custody of the Windsor Trust company, where it had been deposited as collateral for a loan of \$50,000 to M. M. Joyce, a broker for F. Augustus Heinze and which bobbed up again in the curb market, where Heinze bought it back again. W. L. Clark, the broker, who, it is alleged, approached the trust company, for Joyce, was also indicted today. He has been out on \$12,000 ball, charged with grand larceny, for some days.

A warrant was sworn also for Sterling Birmingham, the trust company's discharged loan clerk, who is accused of having accepted a grantity of \$250 for putting the loan through. To accept such a fee is a misdemeanor under the laws of this state.

All the men arrested or indicted

The senate was called to order at 19.45 by President Pro Tem. Brooks. Prayer by Chaplain Sexton. Senator Chamberlin offered a reso-tion recalling from the house the bill elating to the practice of dentistry. under the laws of this state.

All the men arrested or indicted thus far have been shown to be closely connected with Donald Persch, who is still a prisoner in the Tombs, unable to raise the \$50,000 bail demanded.

Both Katz and Persch bad deskroom in Clark's office.

There remains to be cleared up one
very essential point in the case, one
that will determine whether or not
Persch can make good his assertion
that he acted for "a man higher up."

Tomorrow there will be a general
round up before Judge Mulqueen of all
those now under indictment. Kats,
Clark and A. D. S. Adams, the Boston
broker, also under indictment, will
appear to plead and to receive the decision of the court on the amount of
bail in which they shall be held. law relating to the barbers' commis-sion, notwithstanding that the house passed the measure. The effect of this action is that the law stands as it is at Senator Latimer offered a joint resolution to pay \$150 to Robert H. Jackson, the governor's messenger, for special services. He moved that the rules be suspended so that the resolution might be received. After same discussion the resolution are official services.

On the motion of Senator Searls the

ing to pass a resolution recalling the so-called Rockwood bill concerning telephone rates from the office of the secretary of state. the senate voted to adhere to its ac-tion in regard to telephone night rates, notwithstanding the disagreeing action

Senator Searls reported that the committee of conference on the em-ployers' liability bill was unable to gree. He therefore moved that the schate adhere to its former action in ejecting the bill.

Lunenburg. N. S., Aug. 19.—The Gloucester fishing schooner Orinoco capsized here today and eleven men. all Nova Scotians, were drowned.

ing salary of the engineer of the shell fish engineer was accepted and bill re-jected. jected.

Favorable report on bill concerning collection of personal tax, senate amendment adopted, house reconsidered and cassed the amended bill.

A report on bill concerning the issuing of bonds by towns was unfavorable. House receded and concurred with senate in rejecting the bill.

The house reconsidered, concurred with the senate and referred to the next general assembly a bill concerning a board of finance.

New London. appeal shall not vacate the license so granted, except in case of an application for a license in a new location not theretofore licensed; providing, that, if the superior court shall on hearing refuse to confirm the granting of such license, the small shall thereupon be vacated and the proportion of license money paid by the license for the unexpired term for which such license was originally granted shall be

The house reconsidered its former action to adhere and concurred with the seaste in passing a resolution, amended by Mr. Haves, giving the power of eminent domain to the Uncas Power company of Scotland, affecting land in Windham. Mr. Dunn strenuously opposed the resolution, and Mr. Rockwood of Franklin was just as strenuous in advocating its passage, tary, N. C. Smith Cheshire. strenuous in advocating its passage, Mr. Chandler favored the amended bill, as did Mr. Parker of Hartford.

Mauretania Smashes All I

Killed. Mr. Leete of Enneld reported dis-agreement in conference on the bar-bers' bill, the house taking the macrity report and the scrate the mi-nority report. A motion that the house adhere to its former action was car-

RECEIVES TELEGRAM FROM HAMMERFEST, NORWAY.

STARTED THREE DAYS AGO

Than Five-Wind in His Favor.

the Italian steamship Thalia, now at Hammerfest, Norway, Walter Wellman eft Spitzbergen on Monday, Aug. 16, n his dirigible balloon, bound for the North Pole. He had a favorable wind

was made in the airship America, but the vessel encountered a storm and was driven bank.

He left New York on May 12 of this year for Spitzbergen to complete his preparations for the start made three days ago. Recently he estimated that under favorable conditions the pole could be reached from Spitzbergen in from tv s to five days.

Befor, leaving this country in May the account said the capital for his underfyking had been supplied entirely by Americans interested in the enterprise on scientific and patriotic grounds. No change had been made in the general plan of the expedition.

DESPERATE CONFLICT IN PENITENTIARY CELI

Between Two German Prisoners.

The wounded man will probably re-

by Maid, Needed an Assistant.

Kennett, Cal., Aug. 19.—According to a story told by Dr. S. Wilkins, who arrived yesterday, enough pitchblende has been discovered on the McCloud river, north of here, to supply the world with radium for all time.

Dr. Wilkins had in his possession fine specimens of the precious stuff, and, so impressed were some business men with his story, that they sent an expert to visit the newly discovered ledge.

The ledge is twenty miles up the McCloud river from the confluence of that stream with the Pitt river.

JOHN ROBERTS ARRESTED.

Washington, Aug. 19.—A new role for the messenger boys was developed last night when one of these youths, in the employ of the Postal Telegraph company was summoned to a fashionable apartment house in Connecticut avenue by a prominent society woman. The latter, whose maid had deserted her only an hour or so before she was due at a dinner party, needed an assistant to button her dress up the back. Not being able to find anybody else, she called up the telegraph company and summoned a messenger. She did not reveal the nature of the service for which she intended him.

ELEVEN FISHERMEN DROWNED.

Gloucester Fishing Schooner Capsized and Nova Scotian Crew Lost.

Louis Chevrolet, the French driver of the departure of the international squadron. The government replied it will do so when order has been restored in Candia.

Buick Team Driver Blinded with Dust.

Louis Chevrolet, the French driver of the Buick team, was led into the hospital almost blinded with the tar and dust from the track shortly after the two men died. The Frenchman, who had been leading during the early part of the long race, was forced to STRIKERS FIRE 100 SHOTS.

Imported Men.

Cheshire, Conn., Aug. 19.—At the 44th annual reunion of the Twentieth C. V. I., here, today, the following

liner Mauretania anchored off quarantine tonight after a run over the short a course which gives her all records east and west bound. She did the 2,793 knots in four days, 14 hours and 38 minutes as against the best performance of her sister ship, the Lustiania, over the same course of four days and 15 hours flat.

Condensed Telegrams

A Gale at Rheims Prevented Tests irships. Some of the aeronauts of steel against the lack of accompled

Billings, Mont., Has Filed Complaint discrimination against seventy-the

The Trustees of Colgate University, meeting at Albany, elected as president of the university Dr. Bryan, head of Franklin college, Indiana.

A Sketch of the Negro's Progressince 1863 and the suggestion of ar emancipation celebration in 1913 wer features of an address by Dr. Booke T. Washington before the Nationa Negro Business league at Louisville.

Prof. Edward T. Boag, registrar of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York city, was drowned in Racquette lake on Tuesday afternoon and his body was recovered Wednes The Cunard Line Steamer Lucania

which was damaged by fire Saturday night at her dock in Liverpool and was sunk in order to qunch the flames, was refloated on Wednesday.

The British First Class Battleship Agamemnon, which strained Wednes-day on the Long Sands range wills engaged in target practice, was re-floated at 2.30 p. m. yesterday aith the assistance of tugs and proceeded to assistance of tugs and proceeded to Margate for an examination of her

Misfortune Befell the Rev. Frank W. Sanford, leader of the "Holy Ghost and Us" society of Shiloh, Me., when his yacht Coronet, bound from Portland South Freeport, went ashore on Little Chebeague Island during a thick fog Sanford and those with him are safe

(Clements) was second in 446.01 8-10 and the National (Merz) finished third in 4.52.39 7-10. Another National with Kincaid at the wheel was the only other car of ten starters to finish the long grind. Through the Breaking of a Highl sulation in all houses supplied with th

Dangerous Ruts on Track.

The death of the two men caused the American Automobile association to issue an ultimatum to the owners of the big track that certain changes must be made by tomorrow or the sanction for the races will be withdrawn. The association demands that the track be freed from its many dangerous ruts, which it is contended are unavoidable in a new track, and that every luch of it must be thoroughly olied and tarred. Today, only a short portion in front of the grandstand was olled and the dust on the other parts is blamed for the collapse of the two drivers in the king race—Louis Chevrolet and Fred Ellis, who were blinded by the dense white dust which covered the major portion of the track.

The Accident. to be flooded with letters from timid admirers of Mr. Taft urging that Robinson, who drives the president's car the greater part of the time, be directed to exercise more caution. Some of the writers have enclosed clippings from newspapers telling of fatal automobile accidents both in this country and absence

It is a fact that the president likes who have taken the interest to write it was officially announced today that Rohinson has specific instructions not to exceed twenty miles per hour at any time and that the needle on the speed-ometer, which remains fixed at the maximum speed until reset, never newadays shows a traction above the twenty mile mark. The president's car is passed by nearly every other car on the road and the temptation to retail ate rises strong with the professional chauffeur's breast, but Robinson is obeying instructions to the letter. MESSENGER TO BUTTON DRESS. Steering Wheel Slipped from Driver's is obeying instructions to the letter.

Hands. Mrs. Tuff is also fond of the thrill of fantry.

> GAMBLING TOOLS BURNED. Thomas Taggart Loses Fight to Save

Paraphernalia Valued at \$30,000. Paoli, Ind., Aug. 18.—The expensive gambling apparatus that the state con-fiscated three years ago at the casino-The men charged with running these casinos pleaded guilty and the state at once proceeded to burn the gambling paraphernalia its original cost was close to \$33,000, and it was said to be the most expensive gambling the state of the state o

ling outfit ever seen in the northwest. Taggart has been fighting the destruction of the property for three years, but the pleas of guilty today fixed the status of the property under the law and in was burned. TO PAY SHACKLETON'S DEBT.

penses incurred by Explorer.

London, Aug. 19.—The debt incurred by Lieut, F. H. Shackleton and the members of his family over his South pole expedition is to be liquidated by the government. Premier Asquith-an-

RIFFS ORDERED TO HALT. Sultan of Morocco Tells Them to Suspend Hostilities.

cation to the Riffs, who are opposing the Spanish expedition at Melilia or-dering them to suspend the struggle

have been married this fall.

Harry Holcomb, Bourque's mechanlelin, had been a texter for the Knox
company for two years, this sesson
being his first in racing. He rode
with Bourque in the Crown Point race
with Summer in which Bourque finlished second, to Chevrolet. That
event was Holcomb's first race. He
was married and leaves a family in
West Granville.

Brother at Manager 19.—By direction of President Tari, seven cade's
were dismissed from the United States
Military academy today for being involved in the hazing of Rodmando Sutton.

Cadet Sutton is a brother of Lieut.
James N. Sutton of the Naval scademy, whose death was investigated at
Annapolis recently.

New York, Aug. 12.—All grades of cefined sugar were advanced 10 cents per 100 pounds today, making standard granulated 5.05.

The deadly gauge of Nero's drunk necticut brigade and t cefined sugar were advanced 10 cents enness was a finely wrought intaglio New York infantry on ring. When he could not see the figures on it he knew he was drunk.

RED AND BLUE BOTH CLAIM VICTORY

Nothing Definite will be Known Until Decision of the Umpires is Given.

BUT BOSTON HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

In the Fierce Fighting of Yesterday the Connecticut Infantry Eore a Gallant and Conspicuous Part, Recapturing Guns Taken by the Massachusetts Cavalry-Orders for Disbanding of Red Army Given Last Night

umpires and other regular army offi-cers in the Blue camp declared that the advantage of position at the close of hostilities lay with the Blues. Armies 200 Yards Apart Last Night. Tonight the head of the army of inone-half or two miles from Hanover. Four Corners, while the head of General Pew's army was not more than two hundred yards distant, and was said by the Blue officers to occupy a position where it could rake with a deadly fire the troops of the Reds should an advance be made along that road.

General Leonard Wood, commander in Chief of the department of the east und chief umpire in the mimic war game which ended today, stated that every feature of the manocuvres was position where it could rake with a deadly fire the troops of the Reds should an advance be made along that road.

Red Soldiers Start Home Today. Already orders for disbanding the army of the Red have been given and army of the Red have been given and tomorrow morning will see the troops from New York, New Jersey and the District of Columbia on their homeward way. The New York men and the Essex troops of New Jersey will go to Fall River to embark, while the Connecticut regiments and the District of Columbia troops will go aboard transports at Boston.

The District of Columbia troops will go to Hingham camp ground by invi-

go to Hingham camp ground by invi-tation of the First corps cadets, Boston's crack military organization, and will go into camp there for a day be-fore taking ship for New York.

Hardest Fighting of the War. The head of the Red army tonight rested at Assonet, three miles from Hanover Four Corners while the main Hanover Four Corners while the main body was at Hanover Four Corners, which, according to General Blus, is the objective point he has been aiming to reach ever since he landed his forces at New Bedford. The result was accomplished after the hardest day of fighting that the war game has witnessed, in fact after the only real hattle of the campaign.

The Reds began their fighting early in the day by throwing their left wing—the Tenth cavalry, the New York cavalry, the District of Columbia and Connecticut infantry, against the right of the Blues, which were gathered in of the Blues, which were gathered in considerable strength near Gurney's Corner for two miles along a road through Bryantville to the shores of Sandy pond. In the Blue line were the coast artillery corps, the Second and Sixth infantry and the First corps of cadets. For three hours the fighting of cadets. For three hours the fighting at this point continued fiercely and the Bluss held back the Red attack. After disagreeing somewhat, the umpires decided to set the Reds back a short distance. Troop B of the Massachusetts cavairy succeeded in creeping through a piece of woods after having dismounted, and captured two field guns and "shot" forty horses of the New York field artillery which had been shelling the Blues roops the rear center of the Red forces at this point. As the cavairy were riding off and tak-As the cavalry were riding off and tak-ing with them the captured guns, the Connecticut infantry fell upon them. aptured about half the troops and re-

captured about half the troops and re-captured the guns.

The orders which had been given by General Bliss early in the morning to this detuched wing of his army were to hold back the Blue forces and octo hold back the Blue forces and oc-cupy their attention until the middle of the forencon. This plan was car-ried out. Later, after their purpose was accomplished, the Reds fell back in good order around Little Sandy pond and Oldham's pond to Pembroke Center, where another short but sharp batfle took place. The Red detach-ment was trying to rejoin the main army two miles further up the road when a large force of the Blues was encountered. This Blue force consist-ed of lafantry, which had been hured of lufantry, which had been hur-ried over a cross road with the hope of destroying a bridge at the foot of Oldhams pond.

Prepared to Riddle Red Column.

namiting this bridge it might have caused considerable trouble for the Reds. As soon as fighting began here, a machine gun platoon of the Tenth cavalry, the only organization of the kind in either army, galloped up and quickly opened fire, and held back the attack of the Blues. The Connecticut and Washington troops were at the time coming up in the rear and as soon as the engagement at Pembroke. Center had ended they joined the main column of the Reds.

The Second and Eighth Massachusetts regiments and the First corps of cadets of the Blues at this time occupied the position on the west shore of Little Sandy pond, prepared to riddle the main Red column, or at least the flanks of the Red which they expected would pass in full view on the other side of the pond. In this they were mistaken, however, fog General Bliss and the Red army were at that time about a mile off and on another road farther to the east and already the heads of the column were at Hanover Four Corners. The right wing of the Blue was then ordered to reinforce General Pew's main army just west of Hahover Four Corners. The

Hanover Four Corners where roads lead off in many directions, as his objective point, he came to the conclusion that the Blue general had left the road leading in the most direct line to Boston unguarded, and he therefore sent Col. James Geddes with the Conceptions of the Fourteenth by the content of the fourteenth by the content of the fourteenth of t necticut brigade and the Fourteenth New York infantr; on ahead to As-sonet about a mile and a half beyond

Bosten, Aug. 19.—The war game, which has been conducted in south-castern Massachusetts during the past week, ended today, but whether Boston, which was the objective point of the invading army under Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss, was really captured theoretically, or whether the Massachusetts troops commanded by Geu. William A. Pew succeeded in repulsing the attack of the Reds and blocking the path of Boston, is a matter which is still clouded in mystery. General Bliss expressed confidence tonight that he had won the victory and that the decision of the umpires when it is ultimately given, will be in his favor. He declared that he had opened a way to Boston.

All Depends on the Umpires.

On the other hand, General Pew and his lieutenants and some of the umpires denied at a late hour whether he will to finish out the week's tour of militia duty or whether he would act on the request of some of the owners in the Blue camp declared that the advantage of position at the close of about 25 miles.

Major General Wood Highly Pleased.

Major General Wood Highly Pleased. Headquarters Major General Wood, North Rochester, Mass., Aug. 19.—In an interview with a representative of the Associated Press tonight, Major General Leonard Wood, commander in

ing notice of the termination of the war game today, Generad Wood said "I take this opportunity to extend to all the troops engaged in the opera-tions sincere approval of their serv-ices and the soldierly spirit and bear-ing manifested throughout the period of the exercises. I am particularly gratified with the spiendid conduct and respect for the property and per-sons of civilians which have characterized your soldiery and marching through the country."

New York Sympathizes With Boston New York, Aug. 19,—Acting Mayor McGowan of this city has sent the following message to Mayor Hibbard,

"You have my sincere sympathies for your fallen city. New York sol-diers are gallant fighters, but generous

"PATRICK F. M'GOWAN, "Acting Mayor."

GOV, WEEKS NOT CANDIDATE FOR RENOMINATION. Not Seeking Re-election-Announce ment Made Yesterday.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 19 .- Gov. Frank Weeks announced tod nation next year. He said that he was private institutions came as a surprise and many of his closest friends point-ed to it as evidence of his independence and careful consideration of the legis-lation before him.

Governor Weeks, when he prorogues the general assembly next Tuesday, will have completed a portion of the term of chief executive which has been fraugh of their executive winch has seen fraught with unusual responsibilities. It is expected that Executive Secre-tary Charles A. Goodwin will conclude his duties in that office shortly, as his resignation was presented many weeks

CASHIER NOT RIGHT "TOOL."

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 19.—The Kentucky court of appeals has handed down a decision in favor of a casualty company in a bank burglary case. The policy exempted the company from liability unless the money was taken fro mthe safe by felonious entry by the use of tools or explosives.

In the case in point, the cashier of the bank was forced by the robbers to open the safe at the point of a gun, and the bank sought to collect from the insurance company, holding that the contract was complied with, because the cashier was in a sense the tool of the burglars. The court adtool of the burglars. The court ad-ighted that this point was correct, but held that the term "tool" was

JOHN WALSH BADLY INJURED. Convicted Chicago Banker Thrown From a Street Car.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—John Waish, the aged banker, now under sentence to the federal prison for wrecking the Chicago National bank, was reported to be in a serious condition today, owing to a street car accident. In alighting from a car early this week Walsh was thrown to the street. While no bones were broken, it is feared by his friends that, on account of his advanced age, his injuries may prove fatal. prove fatal,

SOCIALISM AND U. S. STEEL.

ment About Quotation of Stocks, Paris, Aug. 19.—M. Jaures, the so-cialist leader, has announced his inten-tion of interpellating the government regarding the proposal to quote offi-cially in France American speculative stocks, notably the common stock of the United States Steel corporation.

EIGHT SUFFRAGETTES ARRESTED They Were Conneted with Pickets

London, Aug. 19.—Eight suffragettes, including Mrs. Despard and Mrs. Saunderson, were arrested on Downing street this afternoon in connection with the picketing of the premier's residence inaugurated by the suffragettes vesterate.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Rotterdam: August 19, Rotter-lam, from New York.
At Barcelona: Aug. 15, Antonio Lo-pez, from New York.
At Genos: Aug. 15, Buropa, from New York.
At Southampton: Aug. 19, Teutonic, from New York.

Senator Higgins offered a resolution to pay \$390 to each of the following messengers and doorkeepers: John F. Hughes of Hartford, Edward W. Baldwin of New Haven, Fred M. Wright of Ashford, William Humphrey of Danbury, James McKendrick of Stonington, Charles E. Hunt of Coventry, Elept H. Clark of Old Saybresh Cases

listened with intentness.

house) in the town where such place is situated, at the discretion of the county commissioners as to the suita-bility of person and place and subject to appeal, shall be granted.

With the governors, veto message out of the way the house quickly dis-posed of matters on the table and then whiled away time in pleasantries.

Peking, Aug. 19.—A solution of the boycott of long standing against the British coal mines in Honan province apparently has been reached by the conclusion of an agreement which permits the mines to dispose of their product at wholesale. The British legation has been informed that an edict suppressing the boycott will be

BREWING COMPANY

PRESIDENT INDICTED Copper Stock Shares.

2500,000 for an incinerating plant was adopted in spite of opposition. The report of the committee was investi-gated, the state board of education management was accepted. The house adhered on the bill concerning appeals from revocation of licenses. from revocation of licenses.

With the air blue with cigar smoke while the members waited to hear from the senate, various joke resolu-tions were introduced, one to suspend the laws of gravitation until Newto continue reciprocal legislation on shell fisheries with New York state was rejected, ending the commission which has been in session four years.
Senator Searls shook hands with the fellow cenators as he had concluded his attendance. Many other senators have gone away and there will be a bare majority next Tuesday.

On the motion of Senator Middleton he senate voted to adhere to its ac-ion in rejecting the bill amending the

RADIUM SUPPLY FOUND.

bert H. Clark of Old Saybrook, Oscar F. Perkins of Winchester and Albert W. Stokes of Westbrook, for extra in his possession.

of the town in which the business carried on under such license is to be transacted, or in which a license is to be transacted, or in which a license is to be transacted, or in which a license is to be transferred from one location to another, who shall be aggrieved, may appeal to the superior court from the decision of the county commissioners in granting a license to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, or in refusing to revoke any such license already granted, or in refusing to grant the transfer of any such license. Such appeal shall not vacate the license so granted, except in case of an appli-

license was originally granted shall be returned to him."

A committee of recalt from the sen-ate was recognized and the bill con-cerning the practice of dentistry was transmitted to the senate.

Mr. Johnson reported disagreement in conference on the night telephone rate bill. The house voted to adhers

Adoursed to Tuesday

Santander. Spain, Aug. 19.—Cipriano Castro, ex-president of Venezuela, has left here for Solaree, a resort seven miles from Santander take the cure.

Walter Wellman Auto Racing Game, Off for the Pole Two Men Killed

DRIVER OF THE KNOX CAR AND HIS MECHANICIAN.

FATAL 250 MILE RACE

Pall Cast Over Crowd of 12,000 Excit ped from Driver's Hands.

the 250 miles race, and Harry Hol comb, his mechanician, were killed in

Barney Oldfield, driving a high powered Benz, covered a mile in 43 1-10, breaking DePalma's mark of 51, and Louis Chevrolet in a Buick negotiated ten miles in the marvelous time of 8.56 4-10, cutting Oldfield's time of 9.12. Both these are new American track records. Expects to Make It in Five Days. ole in an airship. He was at Spitz-ergen in 1996 with a balloon, but post-oned his departure on account of the iteness of the season. In 1907 a star was made in the airship America, but Robert Burman in a Buick car won the 250 mile race, the feature of the day and the contest which cost Bourque and Holcomb their lives. The winner's time was 4.28.57 4-10—slow because of the many accidents that marred the race. The Stoddard-Dayton (Clements) was second in 445 0.8.16

Fittsburg, Aug. 19.—Battling desperately, one to kill and the other to save his life, two convicts of the west-

save his life, two convicts of the western penitentiary in a cell on Monday
afternoon furnished a thrilling aftermath of the daring attempt at jail
delivery discovered at the big prison
last Thursday afternoon.

As the result of the fight, the termination of a long standing fend, Convict A4977 is in the prison hospital
with several stab wounds in the stomach and his assallant, Convict 6642
is in sollitary confinement, along with
two short term prisoners, accused of
digging the recently discovered tunnet.

Two records had been broken and the first day of racing over the immense track bade fair to be an unqualified success when a pall was cast over the crowd of 12,000 excited spectators by the sudden death of Hourque and Helcomb. The battle, unseen by any of the guards, occurred in the victim's cell on the south block of the prison. Both men, Germans, are said to have borne hatred for each other for years. No. 5642 noticing that the doors of bath his cell and that of his enemy were open and no guard in sight, stole quietly to the neighboring cell with a table knife in his fingers. and Holcomb.

The Knox car was in second place, with Burman in his Buick leading. He had covered 150 miles when the crash came. Coming down the home stretch, the car suddenly swerved and dashed into the fence at the left of the track, turning completely over and pinning its two occupants beneath it. Both men were alive when taken from under the ill-fated machine but Bourque died in the ambulance on the way to the emergency hospital. Holcomb lived a few minutes longer but was

cident vary and no one will ever know what really caused the car to swerve from the track. According to Private Frank Brandoer, Second regiment, Indiana National Guard, who was near-est the scene of the accident and had a narrow escape from injury, something caused both men to suddenly turn and look behind. As they did so the steering wheel slipped from Bourques's hands and he threw his arms helplessly in the air. Then came the crash. One of the rear wheels was that stream with the Pitt river.

JOHN ROBERTS ARRESTED.

Had a Million Dollars in Counterfeit Bank Notes.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Secret service officers today arrested John Roberts at Beechmont, near Louisville, Ky., with 11.500,000 in counterfeit bank notes in his possession.

M. C. Roberts, his brother, was taken into custody yesterday with forty Mexican national bank notes of \$100 denomination, said to be counterfeit, in his possession.

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GREEK FLAG AGAIN FLIES.

Rehoisted by Armed Candians in 6 Spite of the Militia.

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The Accident.

part of the long race, was forced to give up. As he gazed upon the bodies of his two former rivals of the track, he muttered, "Too bad, too bad" and then staggered to a chair, too weak to stand both the physical and emotional strain of the moment.

Knox Co. Withdraws All Its Entries. As the result of the two deaths, the Knox company has withdrawn all its entries for the next two days and it is said it will probably never again enter its car in a race.

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Dead Driver Belonged in Springfield.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 19.—Wilfred Bourque, killed in Indianapolis, was nearly thirty years old and had been in the automobile racing game three years, representing the Knox Automobile company of this city, by whom he was considered one of the most expert drivers in the country. He was born in West Farnham, Canada. He came to this city twenty-two years ago and had ever since made his home in West Springfield. He was an amatelur bicycle rider of local note ten or more years ago. He entered the employ of the Knox company six years ago as an assembler, later being a tester, inspector and demonstrator. Bourque's entry into the racing game was made as a hill climber and he at conce dame to the front as a driver of note. Knox company officials assert that he has won more hill climbs than any other man in the country in the time he had been racing. He raced successfully at Richfield Springs, N.

Y, last week, winning four prizes, which were presented to him by Vice President Sherman. Bourque possessed wonderful nerve and judgment and great physical strength. He was to have been married this fall.

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